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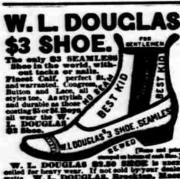
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. .. . Then on by pleasant farms that breathe Of calm contentment's happy clime, Or laughing where the ivy's wreath Clings round the ruins of olden time nchanged thy smile still meets the skies, Unchanged still rings thy song of mirth. — James Kennedy.

A Midnight Marriage Inside the Confederate Lines.

B; Col. JAMES Q. CHENOWETH.

The cavalry battle of Grubbs' Cross Roads, Ky., was fought at daylight on the norning of Sept. 5, 1864, and the dauntess cavalry chief commanding the Confederates, Gen. Adam Johnson, was borne from the field desperately wounded. As officer next in commission to Gen. John-son, I assumed command, and, rallying the shattered battalions, directed the "head of column" to move in the direction of Canton, on the Currberland river. Acriving at that point about midnight of the same day, we immediately commenced preparations for the perilous passage of the river. This was effected by swimming the horses alongside of two frail skiffs, which had luckily managed to secure. Many of the men, lowever, rode boldly into the waves and crossed over on the backs of their noble steeds. This was all the more dangerous as the river was recent heavy rains.

Our crossing was accelerated by infor-mation received during the night, through mation received during the night, through scouts, of the approach of the enemy, and with the first glintings of daylight McCook's cavalry charged upon our rear guard, which, under command of gallant Lieut. Spalding, was just preparing to cross the river. I had remained all night in the saddle upon the eastern bank of the river, directing the crossing, when sudlenly the enemy's bugles, stirring the crisp morning air with the clarion notes of the charge, warned me of danger. I at-tempted to escape down the river road and over the bridge spanning Bittine river, which empties into the Cumberland near Canton. To my great disgust I galloped into the clutches of watchful adversaries, whose dismounted guard was already on hand to receive me with "open arms" at the other end of the bridge. Watching opportunity, in a few minutes I made my escape from the too confident guard by plunging into the river on the back of my spirited thoroughbred. I succeeded in effecting a landing, and, after joining the column, more leisurely made the passage of the Tennessee river, which, at the point

of crossing, runs parallel to and is but a short distance from the Cumberland. A few miles beyond the Tennessee river we pitched our camp near the beautiful little city of Paris. The severe mental and physical strain to which I had been gubered gines the cavalry stattle at Grubbs Cross Roads had brought complete nervous prostration, which was fol-lowed by an alarming type of fever. I realized that I was very ill, and calling to my side Dr. Netherton, the brigade staff son (but a mere pill novice just out e medical schools), bade him call for consultation the best physician he could a short while the doctor informed me that the gentleman recognized as the best but that he doubted if I would care to avail myself of his professional skill in consideration of the fact that he was a violent Unionist I was too much alarmed violent Unionist. I was too much alarmed at the symptoms of my illness to consider with much patience a point so finely drawn. I immediately sent for Dr. Mathewson. He reported without delay. A stern looking old man he was, but a kinder or gentler Samaritan never cooled the fever upon a sick man's face. He, with his gentle wife and daughter, nursed

me back to health with tenderest solici courier arrived at headquarters from Gen. Lyon, who was coming to re-enforce me and assume command. By this courier received orders from the general to imme diately put the command in condition to be ready to move into Kentucky across the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers. Gen. Hood, at the head of the Army of see, was already marching on

Gen. Lyon, with his staff and escort, arrived on the 20th of November. The weather was intensely cold and disagree ble. The men had but a scant supply of overcoats and biankets, and these were threadbare. Two deep and angry rivers, running almost parallel within a few miles of each other, lay between our camp and Kentucky, but no obstacles could chill the wild exultation of men gladdened with the ides of once more riding upon their native soil. Orders had been issued for crossing the Cumberland river next morning, Nov. 21. The camp was alive with the activity of officers and men get-ting things in order for the early march. Extra rations were being cooked, equip-ments were being repaired and burnished were busy stripping the men of every ounce of surplus bag-

The little town of Paris was also on the qui vive, and fair maidens for miles about qui vive, and fair maidens for miles about had made arrangements for a farewell ball to the daring riders. In the crening the old Academy building, abandoned since the war as a female educational institute, fairly blazed with Chinese lanterus and other variegated lights. An improvised orchestra awakened the echoes in the long deserted corridors and dashed. in the long deserted corridors, and dashwhirled the merry hours away with no thought of the morrow. Midnight was deepening into the first hour of morning, when the old Virginia reel, which will be remembered at all the country dances in the good old ante-bellum days as a sort of Terpsichorean doxology, was called, and the leader of the orchestra proudly wav-

terested spectator of the beautiful scene. Sergt. B—, a handsome young soldier, glowing with excitement, was dancing to his vis-avis, when a scrap of paper was observed to fall from his pocket and, flut-tering, lay upon the floor. Without directing attention to what he was doing, Gen. Lyon secured the paper. I knew by the flash of his eye, as he read its contents, that something serious had hap-pened. The general placed the paper in my hand, and, to my great astonishment and dismay, I read an order from my old friend and benefactor, Dr. Mathewson, ing the sergeant through the Federal of the exposure. What were my duties in the premises? This was for me a most

If I caused the doctor to be informed of his peril, would I not thereby prove false to the flag of the Confederacy and to my commanding officer, who had imposed all confidence in me; and if discovered, would I not justly be subjected to the person of Hank Wilde. This sweet and gentle girl, pure, beautiful and brave. had plighted her maidenly

and army regulations! Gen. Lyon's high to me a friend and benefactor, and his life, as it were, hung by a thread. I doubtless owel to his skill and kindness the preservation of my own life. All unconscious he stood on the very verge of a dishonorable grave. I could save him; When I had given my consent to these would my own conscience justify me in loing so? These reflections, much quicker doing so? These reflections, much quicker than the written expression of them, chased each other through my brain and aroused the most sympathetic emotions of my nature

I resolved all doubts on the side of mercy and gratitude. Standing near me, and for the time disengaged, was Miss Pocahontas Browne, a charming type of in her society, her sad, but bright, rest less eyes and roseless cheeks, her stately carriage and altogether strange but bewitching type of beauty, had ofttimes challenged my admiration and wonder. Gen. Lyon was about to withdraw from the ballroom, and requested my immediate attendance at his headquarters. I excused myself for the time, urging an immediate engagement with Miss Browne. As soon as I could excuse myself I promised to wait upon him. Turning to the foung lady just as the orchestral notes gave warning of the close of the dance, with hasty courtesy begged I her permission for a promenade. We pushed through the throng out upon the broad impatience I almost dragged the lady er the lawn and out into the darkness of night, informing her meanwhile that I demanded her assistance upon a mission of life and death, and that there was not moment to be lost. I knew her father to be a warm friend of Dr. Mathewson but above every other consideration I trusted to that charity and sublime nobility which is the touchstone of every true womanly nature. In a few moments

ld doctor's peril. I had made no mistake. The eyes of my fair ally kindled with pure flame as I Pocahontas Browne the bravest and truest hastily made known to her the part she cavalier in all the land. was to perform in the drama. The beautiful girl I had known, so gentle and timid, was now imbued with a spirit as dauntess as that which fired the soul of Joan l'Arc. It was not a great distance to the loctor's house. I would wait for her at the end of the lawn in the shade of a grea elm tree that stood in the moonless sky like a sentinel to guard the main approach to the academy. She sped like an ante-

lope. Her mission was fulfilled.

We were again returning to the pleasure halls when the clang of heavy cavalry spurs on the stone street was heard near by. I recognized a dismounted detail of cavalrymen from Lyon's escort going at "double quick" in the direction of Dr. Mathewson's house. It was too late.

Spring had returned and with it the remnants of Gen. Lyon's cavalry division to the camp near Paris. I was again "at home" in my old headquarters. A very few days after our arrival we were startled by intelligence of Gen. Lee's surrender. Gen. Lyon immediately announced his determination of going to Mexico where the Mexican revolutionists of which Paris was the capital. The offihad joined issue with the ill fated Maxi- cial records of the county had been dedesired to accompany him were permitted

ountry were at that time in a sad con-ition. The vast majority of the slaves, who had formerly cultivated those fruitful fields, had strayed after the Federal army, and every man young enough and every boy old enough was far away from or under southern sod. The country for miles around Paris was impoverished or

A guerrilla band under the notorious Hank Wilde had made its rendezvous in the pathless coalings which lie between Paris made that little city frequently the rallying point for their robbing raids. Their merciless savagery had stricken terror and dismay into the hearts of the defenseless people. These outlaws were generally deserters from both armies. Always well mounted, fantastically dressed, beavily armed and desperate, they claimed no country, were without merry and reveled in blood and plunder. The guerrilla chief himself was a deserter from the Confederate army. His father at the breaking out of the war, was wealthy and respectable owner of large property on the Cumberland river. Hank was an early volunteer in the Confederate army, and for more than a year conformed to the discipline of camp, and with reckless courage faithfully performed all the duties of a soldier. The destruction of his father's house and formaces by the United States furnished him with an

excuse to return home without leave and had soon passed the dead line and placed himself without the pale of civilized warfare. He was outlawed by the Confeder ate government and a price put upon his It was on the 14th of April that we had learned from our scouts of Gen. Lee's surrender of the grand Army of Northern Virginia, and we realized that the curtain was being rung down upon the last scene in the drama of the Confederacy. On the eve

of Gen. Lyon's departure for Mexico he sug-gested to me that I should go under flag of truce to Paducah, the nearest Federal army post, and make terms with the com-manding officer for the surrender of the command. Returning from my visit to Paducah, where I had been received with expecting every day notice of the ratification of the terms of surrender of myself and command by Gen. Thomas, commander of the Department of the Cumber-land, to whom the matter had been re-

It was on the 25th day of April, 1865, a Lombardy trees that skirted the lawn which lay in front of the little frame cot tage I was occupying as headquarters. I was sitting alone on the veranda, watching the evening shadows and reviewing in dreamy reverie my life as a Confederate soldier. I looked back through the four years spent in constant and untiring ser-vice, and it seemed an age since I had gone for a soldier in the south. Visions of the past rose up around me, and in swift pane rama all the scenes of my army life, of th camp and of the march, of the skirmish, the battle and the charge passed before me. a lady desired to speak with me. Called back thus to real life, I ordered that she be brought into my presence. The officer, returning, declared that the lady refused to give her name or come to the office, but insisted on my coming to her. This was a a sort of strange proceeding, and knowing, as so led, and well I did, that I had incurred the deadly enmity of Hank Wilde and his guerrillas, thought possibly it was a trap to encom ass my assassination by these bloody and people. Feeling, however, in a cluded that I would attend the sum The officer who had notified me of the lady's presence directed me to where she anding alone, several hundred yards down the road beyond headquarters.

As the lady withdrew her veil, with ill concealed amazement I recognized the handsome features of Pocahontas Browne. She was not long in making her strange demands. Remirding me of her services in rescuing Dr. Mathewson on the occaon of the bali at the old Academy sh proceeded to inform me that she was en-gaged to be married that very night and depended upon me for the safe army. For a moment I was dazed. The tain means of consummating her vows. doctor I knew to be at home, and I Being quite a gallant young man myself was certain of his fate if left in ignorance I was somewhat bewildered and embarrassed at thus being made a confidant of a beautiful young lady upon this most delicate subject. Possibly I may have proposed to furnish the bridegroom self. But if I was embarrassed and

Gen. Lyon's high troth to the red handed guerrius enter soldierly qualities had endeared him to me. My life was pledged to his fortunes. No one could doubt my earnest devotion to the Confederate cause, which had been of Miss Browne by agreeing to furnish attested by my blood spilled upon more than one battlefield. On the other hand there was a poor old man who had been ber lover within my lines to the old Cumthere was a poor old man who had been berland Presbyterian churchyard, where

monstrous proceedings I returned to my hendquarters and summoned the gallant Lieut Gillespie to report to me immediately with ten mounted men. I informed the lieutenant in a few words of the peculiar business in hand and instructed him to have an extra horse for the Everything being in readiness within the given time, it was but a few minutes be-fore the little column moved off under his command. With my orderly at my side. and disguised sufficiently so as not to be recognized in the night time, I brought up Pocahontas Browne, assisted by the lieu-

tenant and not suspecting my presence gracefully mounted the horse The little column moved toward the Tennessee river, the lieutenant and the fair lady guide in front. About 1 o'clock we were halted near the river, at the mouth of the Big Sandy creek. The young lady, after a few moments' inaudfble conversation with the lieutenant, rode off to the right of the road out into the shadows of the great sycamore trees that grew in rich profusion along the banks of the stream. Very soon she returned, and accompanying her was a horseman of medium height and of most superb ique. He was splendidly mounted and full rigged in guerrilla outfit. The belt at his waist swagged with its heavy armament, and his flerce black eyes fairly gleamed from under the broad brim of his gattly sombrero. He were a flaming red flannel shirt richly embellished, the loose collar of which was tied with a fantastic scarf. In high riding boots and fingling true womanly nature. In a few moments silver spurs, he sat his horse as though he I explained the situation and the good were a part of the graceful and spirited animal. Such was the guerrilla chief, the idegroom elect, and in the eyes of

It was quite an hour after midnight when we arrived at the gate, through which entrance was made into the old Cumberland Presbyterian church yard. I had taken the precaution to have Private Jones, our fighting parson of heroic memory, detailed as one of the escort, and he had been informed by Lieut, Gillespie of the part be was to perform in the drama. The lieutenant, in a subdued voice, aligned his escort just in the rear of the ancient picket fence, from which the paint had long since disappeared and many a slat was wanting. The old brick church stood dark and stern in the midst of the graves of generations of those wh had worshiped at and been buried from its altars, but there was now to be enacted ithin its sacred precincts, in the deep shadows of its ivy covered walls, a weird scene, the like of which had never befor

been witnessed on earth. No question, as I remember it, was asked about the license-I doubt if any could have been legally issued. I don't re stroyed or removed, and the court house was indeed an abandoned temple. In the whirl of passing events I gave not a thought to this absence of civil authority but in these "piping times of peace" it has often recurred to me how that during all those terrible years of internecine strife, the old Latin maxim was verified: "In the midst of war laws are silent."

Scated upon his old war horse, Hank is home, either under the southern flag Wilde and Pocahontas Browne on theirs, Parson Jones, in the shadow of the old church walls and in view of the crumbling tombstones of the bride's ancestry, sol maly tied the marriage knot.

I did not inquire as to the plans the parried couple had made for their honey-moon, but as soon as the marriage cerethese twin rivers—the Cumberland and moon, but as soon as the marriage cerethe Tennessee; and their accessibility to Louy had been performed, Lieut Gilles-

ple, in accordance with my instructions, detailed a cavalryman to see the bride home, where her father was doubtless of herring, and rides through the witchsleeping the innocent sicep of the just, all unconscious that he had been made father-in-law to the most notorious guer-rilla between the two rivers. Lieut. Gil-lespie, at the same time, wheeling his plateon into the column and ordering rilla's mortification and disappointment made a hasty march for the rendezvous on the river. At this point the quaint bridegroom was dismissed, and with muttered curses he rode sulkily back into his hiding place under the grim shadows of

the sycamores. ing two days subsequent to the events just narrated, nervously pacing the front laws, stopping some time to catch an idle question from a staff officer or courier and anxiously expecting every moment a messeager with official notification from the Federal lines of the acceptance of the terms of surrender, when my ears were pierced with heart rending screams which, I soon discovered, were produced by two frantic ladies who, with disheveled hair and streaming eyes, were appronching my headquarters. I immedi-

party, one of his men leading a riderless horse. In a few minutes I had learned attriarchal kindness by that noble old from Johnsonville, at this time occupied three, in their oil clothes and sou'westers, by Federal troops, he had come up with glide away from shore with muffled oars expecting every day notice of the ratification of the terms of surrender of myself preciating the orders with reference to sunare rod of water is as familiar to these preciating the orders with reference to these outlaws, Payne charged upon the Hank Wilde, the desperate chief, and several of his daring and lawless band went It was on the 25th day of April, 1865, a beautiful, soft spring evening. The moon hung like a silver crescent above the tall was then lying stark and stiff in the court ward, over the gunwale on the port side.

The evening of the same day that closed the career of the notorious guerrilla, who is remembered in that lovely valley as the "Scourge of the Cumberland." I was pleased to welcome into my camp Lieut. Coi. Shepherd, who, at the head of his surrender. Not much time was lost in filling up" the paroles, which were furnished in blank form, and the next morn-ing's sun, the golden harbinger of peace, I was aroused from my reverie by an witnessed a deserted camp. The "boys officer of the guard, who informed me that in gray" had, like the Arab, "folded their tents and silently stole away."

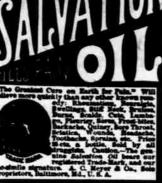
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Therefore, and therefore only, the and the southwestern shores of New Brunswick annually swarm with herrings because the coves, estuaries, bays and entering streams provide the feeding and spawning grounds these delicious fish desire, and they never disappear save when natural conditions withhold their food or he cod, in great armadas, sweep back to the west from the banks and set upon them ravenously for their own food. But however this may be, the herring in inexhaustible numbers are here are a hardy, brave and simple folk, nearly equally divided among Americans and Canadians, who, from April to December, which term comprises the annual "sea-son," know no other labor or hope than in this harvest beneath the waves. From Mount Desert, "ast Englishman's bay, Machias, Quoddy Head, Lubec and East-port, in Maine, a round Campobello, Grand Manan, Wolf Islands, Deer Island, Lee Island, Passamaquoddy bay, into which flows the noble St. Croix, St. Andrews, st. George, and even to Mace's bay, in New Brunswick, every mile of shore line every swirl of waters, every nook and cranny where the tide creeps in and out, as its indisputable evidence of this one engrossing vocation. Herring seines, her-ring boats, berring weirs, herring fishers, are all one sees or knows in human activity. One eats herring, walks on herring, stumbles upon herring waste; breathes the pungent aroma of herring in all stages of curing, hears naught but talk land of dreams upon monstrous herring

in use. These are of one model and pat tern, and the quoddy boat, as it is called noble Passamaquoddy bay, around whose irregular but beautiful shore the larger number of herring fishers have their hum-ble homes, should have long since been I was at my headquarters in the even-ng two days subsequent to the events pleasure. But it would still make a testy rival for even the cat yawl of Newpor famous for its seaworthiness and spec The berring are taken in three different ways: by the seine, in weirs and by "driv-ing;" the latter method forbidden by American and Canadian regulation, being by far the most interesting procedure There is a genine romance and excitemen about herring "driving." It is don under fear of the mighty law, and cover of pitch black nights. If the waters be sullen, dark and still, and a dense fog ately recognized in the grief stricken women the mother and bride of the guerrilla
chief.

Capt. Payne, of my command, had just
kind indeed to the herring fisher, who may arrived at the head of a small scouting thus turn an extra honest penny for the winter and little ones, away from the Ottawa money bags and the both-rsome surfrom the gallant captain that whilst on a plus at Washington. Everything is snug scout to the Tennessee river, where I had and shipshape betines, awaiting the night sent him in an effort to secure tidings flood tide. Softly the fisher and crew of square rod of water is as familiar to the these outlaws. Payne charged upon the men as the "cuidy" of their own boat, guerrillas, and in a hand to hand fight. The mast is left behind. There are two oursmen, one steersman and a "dipper. When favorable "ground" has ward, over the gunwale on the port side. There, in a little wire woven dragon or crescent, sizzles and flames a Quoddy orch. The Quoddy Indians, at Pleasant Point on the St. Croix, have made it of birch bark. It is eighteen inches long, six wide, two or three thick; has cost five cents; and will blaze for half an hour. command of Ohio cavalry, had marched into my lines, bearing with him the approval of the terms and conditions of my surrender. Not much time was lost in Suddenly there is a tremo in the water. The greater its speed the greater the luck.

Suddenly there is a tremor in the water just ahead of the flaring torch. The "dipper" stands with bared arms, resolute as if for mighty deed, grimly graping the stout handle of a huge scoop at The tremor upon the water increase a ripple, and the efforts of the carmon as redoubled. The ripple soon becomes a spumy, seething volume, radiating and widening to away rearrant.

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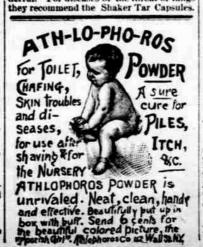
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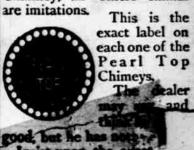
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